A SUNDAY OF EXCITEMENT IN THE QUIET TOWN OF RAHWAY. Several Persons Very Positive that the Mur-dered Girl was Sophin Hess, Who was Once in the Raymond Street Jall, Brooklyn

Rahway's murdered and unidentified girl was seen by 3,000 people yesterday. They went by railroad or drove from the country, and formed a tremendous crowd in front of Marsh & Ryno's undertaking rooms, where the remains were laid out in a white shroud in a cold air coffin. A lay figure was dressed in the clothing the girl wore when she was killed, and in a showease were the various articles immedistely connected with the murder. Charles Barber stood beside the corpse and announced to the crowd that surged into the room:

"This is the body of the murdered girl.

After looking at the face, pass around to where the goods are on the dummy. On the left you can see the showcase, the knife with which the deed was committed, the basket of eggs, the shoes, the parasol, the skirts, the gloves, the pig, the rings, and the bag which was found in the river. Look carefully and leave no doubts.
If you think you have friends missing, give me your names or leave them in the office,"

People passed by the coffin the plaster figere, and the showcase in a steady stream all day long. At times the crowd became so great that the doors were closed and the people were

admitted only a dozen at a time.

A veiled woman came in excited, glanced at the face in the coffin, grabbed at the lay figure, and threw down a part of the clothing in a hasty examination of the apparel. She explained her nervousness afterward by saying that she was looking for a missing friend. A countryman thought the face of the dummy was the embalmed face of the corpse. A woman saked if the cast was a mould of the girl's features.

Bixty-year-old Ellen Smith of Harper's court. Brooklyn, looked at the frozen face of the corpse and exclaimed:

"Hasn't she a brown fur cape?"

Then she took hold of the lay figure, and said she recognized the cape, the tippet, and the bag. She burst out crying, half fainted, and

Then she took hold of the lay figure, and said she recognized the cape, the tippet, and the bag. She burst out crying, half fainted, and sat down in a chair.

She said she identified the body as that of Sophia, whom she had not seen in a year. She did not know the girl's last name, but Sophia and sile had been cooks in Dietor's restaurant in Brooklyn, opposite the City Hall. Sophia left the restaurant and went to work for a private family. Soon afterward Sophia was arrested for stealing a diamond ring. She was arranged before Justice Walsh on two charges of larceny, and was sent to the Crow Hill penitentiary for sight months. Pending her trial she was in the Raymond street itall, where Mrs. Smith had become a matron. While she was working in the restaurant Sophia boarded with Mrs. McCue. In Harper's court. Sophia was about 28 years old, and had been five years in this country. She was laisely accused, and really was innocent of the robbery for which she served a term in the penitentiary.

"I recognized Sophia by a picture in a newspaper," Mrs. Smith said. "I am sure that two of the rings, the lippet, and the bag are Sophia's. Sophia received money from her father in Germany. She wanted to marry a young man there, but her father was opposed, and he sent her to this country. I don't think any of this clothing was given to Sophia. She was soundantly able to buy good clothes. The Rev. Joe Bass, chaplain of Crow Hill penitentary, can tell Sophia's last name. When she was sick he administered to her."

Two men who drove from Westfield said that the murdered girl very likely was Mary Bjarragori, a servant, who had worked for a family in Westfield, and who had left Westfield on March 19 for Woodbridge. The men were quito positive about their identification, but, to make sure, they said they would look for the girl in Woodbridge. They returned with the story that Mary was there.

Mrs. McGee and Mrs. Dowd had seen Annie later than Mrs. Katie Dowd, proprietor of the Temperate bus bur was a hone of them could tell her last

stream. I remember the basket because I mended it with swine, just as it is now."
The woman's husband told her that she was making a mistake to be talking, and took her

mended it with twine, just as it is now."

The woman's husband told her that she was making a mistake to be talking, and took her away.

A shoemaker, who came to see the body, said the girl's shoes were of calfskin and half-soled, and that they were made in Germany.

While the throng of people was passing Constable Conger stood by the showcase and carefully serutinized them. He was trying to discover an overcoat from which a button was missing. The buttoh he held in his hand was picked up at the scone of the murder. It has not thus far been of any use to the police in tracing the murderer.

Chief of Police Tooker got a letter saying that the unidentified girl was undoubtedly Mary Donohue, who had worked for Dr. Cloris Adam of 148 Bower street, Jersey City.

Joe lieffles, Dr. Meckler's hired man, was the object of another incestigation by the reporters yesterday, In the woodshed at the side of the house hung a baatet similar to the one at the Morgue, but a street shath. A reporter asked Bolles if John Bunker had said:

"Joe, you knew that that Dunham had made this damage remark about him. Mr. Dunham is a coal dealer. He denied that he made any insinuation against Reffles.

William Brunt, who has been clamoring for william Keech's arrest, admitted yesterday that his son Willie had been mistaken in his identification of the dead girl as the person he had seen hanging out clothes on in Mr. Froat's yard on the day of the murder. Reech went to Elizabeth to seek work, and, not finding it, went out to Kinch's farm, where some of his relatives lives. He has the nermission of the police to stay away. Clinton Froat denied yesterday that Keech had ever gone to Meeker's late at night, or had ever brought eggs from Meeker's late at night, or had ever brought eggs from Meeker's late at pight, or had ever brought eggs from Meeker's late at pight, or had ever brought eggs from Meeker's late at night the had at last succeeded in identifying the dead woman. His emphasic language last night to a representative of The Sun was: "As

Bridget Rouch of 10 Harper's court, BrookMa, said:

"Delieve this picture is that of Sophia Hess.
I met her in the Penitentiary when she was
serving her term. She was a bright and pretty
sirl. She had friends in Germany who used to
send her money in checks which Chaplain
Bass used to get cashed for her. She had nice
even teeth and big blue eyes. She told me that
she had friends in Jersey and would go to then
and live an honest life when she got out. She
selt the Penitentiary, I am told, on March 5."

A girl named Sophia, supposed to be Sophia
Hess, was employed as chambermaid in Mr.
Dieter's hotel a little over a year ago, but she
selt after being there a week or two. Mr. Dieter
subsequently heard that she had got into
frouble. Mr. Dieter looked at the nicture of
the dead girl last night, and said it was not of
the chambermaid Sophia.
Chapiain Bass said last night that he knew a
young woman in the penitentiary who was
ooavieted undor the name of Sophie Hazleproch, tut whose real name was Sophie Hess,
she was a German, and she told him that she
ad no relatives in this country. She had light
brown hair, blue eyes, full round face, and was
guite prosty. The check he cashed for her was
for \$1.70. He did not know what had become
of her since her release. He had seen the picture of the Rahway woman, but he could not
dentify it as that of Sophia Hess, sithough it

LOQUET AND HIS THREE WIVES. The Wives Brop Mysteriously Away as Loquet is Suspected.

GREEN BAY, Wis., March 30 .- The authorities of this county have in their custody a man named Jean Philip Lequet, a Belgian by birth, but a farmer who has lived in the town of Preble for many years, whom they will attempt to prove guilty of the murder of at least one of the three wives who have lived with him in the last sixteen years. One day about ten years ago he visited a neighbor and said his wife had fallen down stairs and broken her neck. An examination of her remains showed that sho had received severe bruises, and as her body lay at the foot of a stairway and the neck was evidently broken, his story was accepted, and nothing more was thought of the matter. A year or two later he married again, and in

the course of time it was noticed that he was paying much attention to the wife of a neighbor named August Mainsart. When this inti-macy had reached a point which caused a neighborhood scandal Mainsart died suddenly, and a few days later the second Mrs. Loquet died in the same way. Neither had medical attendance. Soon after the funerals, Loquet and Mrs. Mainsart were married and lived to attendance. Soon after the funerals, Loquet and Mrs. Mainsart were married and lived together for some time without trouble. The tradition that there was something mysterious about the death of their former companions survived, and at length a warrant was issued for Mrs. Loquet No. 3, charging her with the murder of her first husband. Mainsart. The romains of the latter were exhumed, and a chemist reported that there was enough arsenic in the digestive organs to kill a dozen men; but in spite of this the woman was not brought to trial, as there was no evidence connecting her with the crime of administering the drug, and it could not be learned that she had purchased any of it in the neighborhood.

Last year Loquet and his third wife quarrelled and separated, and she brought a suit for divorce, alleging crueity. After having withdrawn three such suits, she finally went to trial on the fourth, and obtained a decree. The county authorities then made up their minds that she might be used as a witness against Loquet, and she was accordingly interviewed on several occasions as to her knowledge of the poisoning of Mrs. Loquet No. 2. What alle was willing to do has not been developed, but it is known that when the officers went to exhume the body of the woman the grave was found to be empty, and no one but Loquet now knows where the remains are, His divorced wife at one time intimated that they had been moved several times by Loquet, who was determined that the authorities should not find them.

While the officers were endeavoring to make out a case against Loquet, his divorced wife at one time intimated that they had been moved several times by Loquet, who was determined that the authorities should not find them.

While the officers were endeavoring to make out a case against Loquet, his divorced wife disappeared in January last, and since then no trace of her has been found. Her friends believe that she, too, was murdered, and they, in company with the officers have searched every foot of the country for miles around and Mrs. Mainsart were married and lived to-

OPPOSING THE NEW INDIAN POLICY.

The Indian Defence Association Trying to Undo the Work of the Indian Bureau. WASHINGTON, April 3 .- The work of alloting lands under the Severalty act passed by Congress to the Indians will begin at once, and will be pushed this year to the full limit of the \$40,000 appropriation. One of the greatest causes of embarrassment to the Indian Bureau in carrying out this work is the opposition of the Indian Defence Association, which has peraistently fought this bill from its very inception to the present time. The Rev. Byron Sunderland, pastor of President Cleveland's church, is the President of this association, and has been the President of this association, and has been exerting his best endeavors to defeat the purposes of this act, which is considered the most commendable part of the Administration's Indian policy. In company with Gen. Denver and Dr. Bland, Dr. Sunderland lobbied against the bill in Congress, and urged strengously upon the President that he veto it. Failing in this, the association has determined to defeat the purposes of the act by entering upon the reservations and working to influence the Indians against agreeing to the provisions of the law. The Indian Office has found itself compelled to conceal with great care the agencies at which it proposes to begin this work to prevent the emissaries of the association from getting at the Indiane. Dr. Bland himself is now in the West laboring against the bill, and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs has under consideration an order directing his ejectment from the reservations, and forbidding any agent of this society from entering on the lands set apart for the Indians. Last year Bland followed Commissioner Atkins from reservation to reservation, undoing the latter's work where he could, while Bunderland exerts his influence here in the Indian office, of which he has been an almost daily frequenter.

The Church Society Dissolved for Gambling

sket before.
'I guess not," her husband said.
'I guess not," her husband said.
'Well, but I have," she said. "I threw that Society, St. Mary's Star of the Sea, Brooklyn, sket out of a window of my house into a which was dissolved by the Rev. Father O'Loughlin, the pastor of the church, and ousted from its rooms under the vestry, held an indignation meeting in Temperance Hall, in Hamilton avenue, last night. The grounds on which the pastor based his action were pronounced untenable, and it was denied that anything approaching gambling was carried on in the rooms of the society. The losers at pool and billiards were obliged to put a few cents in the "kity" box, but the total amount so collected in an evening selidom exceeded fifty or seventy-live cents. They were at a loss to understand how this could be characterized as gambling. It was reported that Father O'Loughlin had invited many members of the society, which he had denounced from the altar, to join the new temperance society which he was organizing in the church, and this was regarded as rather inconsistent. which the pastor based his action were pro-

inconsistent.

It was resolved to continue the society as a secular organization, and a committee of five was appointed to prepare a report setting forth their grievances, to be given to the press for publication.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION TOPICS.

Unlucky Paterson Silk Weavers-A News-

At the meeting of the Central Labor Union in Clarendon Hall yesterday afternoon a committee of the Paterson silk weavers of District Assembly 100, em-ployees of the Harbour Flax Mills, asked for financial assistance for the 1,400 employees now out of employ-ment. They have been out seven weeks. They appealed for money to the General Executive Board, but have got no help. They believed that they were now deserted

range for the organization of the newspoys into the form of the organization of the Arbitration Committee to go around to day and call upon President McCready of the Old Dominion Steamship Company, and ask him to have the painting of the steamship Roanoke done by union men. The Arbitration Committee was instructed

to have the painter of the committee was instructed to do so.

The Jewish Workingmen's Union suggested that all overtures toward an extradition treaty between Russia and America should cease. They said that the present terms are a menace to political liberty in Russia and America, and that the treaty is an insult to the free institutions of the United States. The Central Labor Union voted to sak the President of the Senate to bear this in mind, and have the treaty killed.

A resolution calling on all respectable citizens of Chicago to vote the Labor ticket on Tuesday next was telegraphed to the Chicago Central Labor Union.

Court Calendars This Bay.

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS.—Motion calendar for the first Monday called at 1 A. M. General Term.—Not in first Monday called at 1 A. M. General Term.—Paces continued. Special Term.—Part 1 Industry. 1 Co. M. General Term.—Part 1 Industry. 1 Co. M. General Term.—Part 1 Industry. 1 Co. M. General Co. M. M. General Co. M. M. General Co. M. M. M. General Co. M. Genera 

OVER 300 LIVES IMPERILLED.

The Water Works Tampered With and Rep

THE GREAT HOTEL DEL MONTE BURNED BY AN INCRNBIARY.

dered Useless - Quests Bush Through Flames and Smoke in their Night Clothes or Flee to the Windows-Loss, \$1,500,000, SAN FRANCISCO, April 3 .- The loss by the burning of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company's Hotel del Monte, in Monterey, Cal., on Friday night, including the losses of the guests, will reach \$1,500,000. The fire was first seen in the lavatory by J. C. Marshall of Phila-delphia. He informed the cierk, and he called up the servants, who, fearing a panie might be caused by a sudden slarm, went to work to extinguish the are without rousing the three hundred guests. Fire extinguishers were in every hallway, and hose in every corridor, and a system of water works built by the company at an expense of \$500,000 was capable of throwing a stream to a height of 100 feet. When the clerk and his assistants turned on the water they were horrified to find that the force was so weak as to give barely a sprinkle. They hastened to turn on additional streams, but with similar results, showing clearly, as was afterward proved, that the water works had been tampered with. The hallways began to fill with smoke, and the employees of the house found that the fire was spreading, though they could not locate it. It soon became evident that they could not centrol the flames, and they gave an alarm, servants running through the halls and calling on the guests to get up

and fly for their lives.

The hotel soon became a scene of wild confusion. Men, women, and children rushed from their rooms clad only in their night clothes and such wraps as they could snatch

from their rooms clad only in their night clothes and such wraps as they could snatch from their beds. A few halted to secure their jewels and money, but the black smoke came, rolling along the halls and warned them to waste no time in getting out of the building. Down the stairway ruahed the frightened guests, only to be confronted with a heavy volume of smoke and a burst of flame on the lower floor. They had to dash through the smoke and flame to find a place of safety. Many ladies could not summon up courage to face the ordeal, and fled shrieking to the windows of the floor above, where their cries for help almost drove their friends frantic. In the mean time the hook and ladder company connected with the hotel was at work, and the ladders were run up through the second and third stories, down which the servants carried women and children.

Manager Schoenwald, who only resumed charge yesterday, socing that all guests were taken out and to saving as much of the furniture and clothing as possible. Soon the sortained of the servants carried worth the segan to throw from the windows beds and bedding and such articles as would not be smashed by the fall. The fire was discovered fifteen minutes heror the laarm was given, and five minutes later the last guest was out of the house. The terror of the night was made worse by pitchy darkness, for soon after the fire broke out the gas main burst and the hotel was plunged in gloom. The frightened guests huddled together on the lawn and beneath the shelter of trees. The bowling alley and the saloon, which are about 100 yards from the hotel, were given up to the lawn and beneath the shelter of trees. The bowling alley and the saloon, which are about 100 yards from the hotel, were given up to the lawn and beneath the shelter of trees. The bowling alley and the saloon, which are about 100 yards from the hotel, were given up to the lawn and beneath the shelter of trees. The bowling alley and the saloon with the main building was totally consumed. The only guest who bowling al

occupied.

From the fact that the water pipes had been tampered with, and that immediately after the first outbroak flames were discovered in another part of the building, it is firmly believed that the fire was the work of an incendiary. Col. Fred Crocker says that the company intends to rebuild. The new building will be similar in style to the one destroyed, but vory much larger and one story higher. Architects are already at work on the plans, and every effort will be made to have it finished within six months.

UNDERVALUATION OF MERCHANDISE. sal Merritt's Startling Figures Relating

WASHINGTON, April 3. - Mr. Henry F. Merritt of Illinois, United States Consul at Aix La Chapelle, Germany, who has been here for some days on special leave of abscence, left tonight for New York, bearing letters from the President's private secretary, from Assistant Secretary Porter, and from Secretary Fairchild to Collector Magone, which will prob-ably result in some startling developments. Mr. Merritt has devoted his attention to the question of alleged The Church Society Dissolved for Gambling
Heids a Meeting.

The members of the Parochial Temperance
Society, St. Mary's Star of the Sea, Brooklyn. anto the United States, and an array of figures showing the actual valuation of those goods at the port of exportation. These make a very strong exhibit, and, if followed up, as it is said to be the intention of the Administration that they shall be, will cause no little commotion in mercantile circles, not only in New York but obswhere.

in mercantile circles, not only in New York but classwhere.

The exports from the port of Aix la Chapelle alone into the United States amount to 89,000,000 per annum. The undervaluation on those imports taken at the lowest rate suggested by the samples and figures in Mr. Merritt's possession, amounts to ten per cent., or \$900,000 per annum. The actual figures, it is believed, run beyond that. Mr. Merritt has had interviews with the President and the Secretary of the Treasury, as well as with his immediate superior officers in the State Department. Mr. Merritt himself declined before leaving to talk about his official business.

Better Prices and an Improved Product to

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., April 8 .- At this season of the year the milk producers of the great dairy region west of the Hudson River enter into contracts for supplying their product to New York city dealers or to the condenseries and creameries near their own doors. This region, which embraces half a dozen of the southern tior counties of New York and three of the border counties of New Jersey, furnishes hearly two-thirds of the milk that is consumed in New York city and suburbs, the sale of which brings annual returns to the producers of over

The terms of the contracts made this spring indicate that the process of continuous decline in prices that has been going on for some years past has at last reached a nalting point. There has been a tall in prices from an average of discense per quart in test to 28 cents per quart for an analting point. There has been a tall in prices from an average of discense per quart in test to 28 cents per quart for an analting point. There has been a tall in prices of amount sales. To these enormous figures of the fact that prices were the production in prices at the condenseries and creameries throughout the home district. This condition of the milk trade accounts for the fact that farming in the Orange county dairy region has become in a large degree unprofitable.

This season, however, opens with brighter prospects for producers. In all the new contracts that have been made, prices have been firmly maintained at last season's figures, or in many cases a slight advance has been conceded; a cheering indication to the producer that the tide has turned in his favor. The improved situation is due in part, doubtless, to the State and national cleomargarine laws, that have checked the consumption of milkation butter, and thereby increased the drumand for milk in the manufacture of pure butter; and in part, also, to the steadily increasing requirements of the growing population of New York oily and suburts.

The quality of the milk supplied this season will be, on the whole, an improvement over that of late years. The use of soor, wet, and unwholesome feets for stimulating an unnatural flow of milk is on the decrease. Brewers grains and starch and cluece refuse are now supplied in a kind dress state, which condense feets for stimulating an unnatural flow of milk is on his decrease. Brewers grains and starch and cluece refuse are now supplied in a kind dress done where the order of the market.

ARE METHODISTS TIRED OF IT?

Cornell Memorial Church. Bishop Harris of New York and Bishop enty-sixth street last evening, and the Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley and the Rev. Merritt Bulburd spoke. The church has now the largest Methodiat Sunday school in America. Sixty two worshippers joined the congregation yesterday, and \$1,20 was raised with ease to wipe out the church debt entirely. Pastor J. B. Hamilton cel-ebrated the occasion by preaching a scruous frankly criticising the Methodist itheracy or system o changing  PARTNERS IN CRIME.

Burglary and Counterfetting for Profit and NEW CASTLE, Pa., April 3.-Last June

Frank Chambers's store in Marion, Indiana county, was breken into and robbed of a large quantity of valuable goods. About the same time Mrs. Elizabeth Gallagher's barn, near Taylorsville, in the same county, was burned to the ground with all of its contents, including several cows and horses. The same vicinity had been flooded with counterfeit money for some weeks. Jim Meyers, a notorious desperado, who had served several terms in the penitentiary, and had recently been released from prison, was suspected of the burglary and the introduction of the counterfeit money in the neighborhood. He was arrested.

Evidence also implicating a companion of his, named Dave Wells, in the burglary was discovered. Wells disappeared. Previous to Meyers's arrest he had committed a deadly assault upon an inoffensive old man who had turned to the left instead of the right to pass Meyers was indicted for burglary, passing counteffeit money, and the assault. Chambers, whose store had been robbed, got track of Dave Wells, and followed him to Michigan, where he was arrested and brought back to Indiana county.

W. A. Connor, a well-to-do farmer, aged 60 years, fived near Taylorsville. Meyers, Wells, and other hard characters were in the habit of gropping at Connor's house. A year or so, ago Connor had a lawsuit with a neighbor. Harry Gallagher, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Gallagher, was a witness against him, and on the boy's testimony Connor lost his case. He made threats that he would get even with the Gallagher's barn was burned. When Meyers was arrested Connor refused to do him a favor that he asked. Meyers then confessed that Connor had hired him and Dave Wells to burner, ged allagher's barn was burned. When Meyers was arrested on a charge of having brought about the incendiarism.

At the last term of the Indiana Court Meyers was convicted of burglary, messing counterfeit money, and argravited assault. Connor was sentenced to four yer's for burglary, and yudge Harry White auspess de sentence on the other two convictions. Under the western penitentiary, and Wells to the sentenced to fur yer's for burglary, and yudge Harry White auspess de sentence on the other two convictions. Under the western penitentiary, and Wells to the sentenced to five years in the Western penitentiary, and Wells to the sentenced to five years in the Western penitentiary, and Wells to the sentenced to five years in the Western penitentiary, and Wells perado, who had served several terms in the penitentiary, and had recently been released

MRS. EMMONS'S RETURN.

Her Presence Required by Counsel to Get Some Money from Her Husband.

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Mrs. Emmons, who

eft New York last night on the Washington train, has not shown up here. Her lawyer, Henry Wise Garnett, supposes she stopped at Baltimore for the purpose of returning to her favorite resort at Relay, a few miles from that city. Her return to America now is in accordance with an understanding between her don by the Lydian Monarch it was understood she would return about April 1. She believed she could by that time have sold out her residence in St. John's Wood. London, and closed out all her interests in England. A recent cablegram fixed the date at April 5, and Mr. Garnett says that, through all her extravagances, she never falled to come to time in a matter of business since he has been her counsel. He expects she will keep in the background until Tuesday. April 5, when with dramatic propristy she will pounce in upon him and announce. "Here I am."

Prof. Emmons, after falling to prove his wife insane, objects, it is said, to paying the large expenses of the litigation. Notwithstanding that there are in existence papers wherein the Professor makes promises the most generous to his wife, he now declares, it is alleged, that every cent she gets out of him will have to be fought for. Her presence is required here in order to get some money from the Professor. By her lawyer's advice she has changed her intentions and is going to live in America instead of England. don by the Lydian Monarch it was under-

Past Harres on the Up-town Roads-Pro-

The owners of trotters enjoyed the fine The owners of trotters enjoyed the fine weather yesterday. Among those who speeded their horses on the up-town boulevards were Henry Sire, behind his chestnut gelding Bonnte L: Frank Hart, with his b. g. Gifford; Col. Lawrence Kip, behind his b. m. Birdie C., and Dezter B. Gog, with his new bik. g. by Blackwood. Rescoe Conkling took his airing behind a spiendid pair of bays, which work easily together and promise great speed. A Newburger showed the gait of his recently gurchased four-year-old mare by Kentucky Prince, which shows up well for a youngster. George Punchard ratiled down Seventh avenue behind his b. m. Ladyslipper. A. L. Kerker drove his b. g. Radiant, which can show a 24-0 gait whee, his owher teshin go. Robert Stage showed off his trotter, Marshai Murai.

diam. While the control of the strotter, Marshall Mirrat.

W. E. Parsons, Jr., with the b. g. St. Lonis, and Capt. T. F. Timmons, with the ch. g. Manhattan, had a hot breach the control of the control

The novelties in China silks shown by Arnold, Constable & Co. this spring should be seen by all lovers of beautiful fabrics and rare productions. The originality which always stamps the importations and productions of this house is displayed in the delicate tints of the grounds and the artistic colors and designs of the patterns seen on these attractive and Oriental tissues, which have been growing in popularity for

of the patterns seen on these stiractive and Oriental tissues, which have been growing in popularity for several seasons past. Rich chène and watered effects, broche and embodored figures, and unique clustering of stripes, lines, and bars are seen on all the goods of this description, as well as on the new surais, new crepes, bengaines, and other sile neveties. In fact, there seems to be a description of the fact, there seems to be a description of every kind this roles in regard to sik productions of every kind this roles in regard to sik productions of every kind this relation. The content of the platic bars, hands, clustered separated by watered, satin, and broche hands, and a rounging of colors in the platic, bars, hands, clustered separated plain, or satin finished, are the features in the sik sule shown by this leading house.

In the wood towelty section are some remarkably fine sik velvet and plash frize and cut pile novelties the hours fortning one broad stripe covering the entire breadth, the ground of which is a rich woollen serge in these grounds the many time sector frise and velvet figures show to creat silvantage, the shadings and color.

There are some exquisite light colored and light weight broads the many time sector fact the weight broads and french too its in checked and had effects also seen here, that will, when spring really content make lovely tailor costumes, or light sackets. For inter were there are Scotch zephyrs (gringhams), percales and success in all the new colors, designs, and detects, and a coloration of embrodered cambries that will be eagerly bought up by the women of fessiolous tastes and any enested to the sine to when any time sector of embrodered cambries that will be eagerly bought up to the women of fessiolous tastes and any enested to the sine to the best people." And society indicate of the colors of the best people."

Carpenters were busy in Madison Square Roman Hippodrome, the first performances of which will take place this aftermon. The animal cages will be on the Fwenty sixth screet and Madison avenue sides, and the curlostice up stairs on the Madison avenue side of the track.

The Baid-Hended Boy.

Jacob Bozenweig, a bald-headed boy, born yesterday morning for a permit to exhibit himself at a Howery museum. He is under 10 years of age. Justice Yord could do nothing for him and sent him to the Mayor. Jacob has been as permittent applicant at the oldice of the Children's Society for a similar permit.

He Weighed 435 Pounds. James Longwell, who died in Bayonne on

Friday, was buried yesterday in the New York Bay Gemetery in Jersey City. He is said to have been the heaviest man in Bayonne. He weighed 423 pounds at the time of his death.

Health Commissioner Otterson has reduced Dr. Mielke rom bis place as samilary inspector to that of assistant impector for failing to submit satisfactory reports on some small pox cases which be investigated.

some small pox cases which he investigated.

A thief removed the wire screen from a window of Si. Michael's Church. In Fourth avenue and Forty second street, on Sauraly night, and thus got into the building the them broke open the door of the tabernade and stole the sliver pyx. He also ruled the poor boxes.

Chairman Mages of the Raccuitye Committee of the Empire Protective Association said yesteriny that he and committeeman Howing had conforted with President Lewis of the Brooklyn City Railroad in reference to some grievances of the men, and he was confident that they would be settled without resort to a strike.

Charles Terry, a vonny man of snorting supercedents. they would be satiled without resort to a strike. Charles Terry, a young man of sporting antecedents, rented the back parlor of 200 Washington street a few weeks ago. Police Capitain Compbell suspected be was keeping a poker game, and on Saturday night he arrest dilim and four others while they were playing poker in the room. The prisoners said they were Charles Terry, stoner, 102 Fullon street; Paul Pisher, carpenter, 185 Pierrepont street; William Johnson, clerk, 18 Grover place; Edward Wilhams, derk, 185 Court street; John Look, messel, et al. Wyckod street, and Charles Johnson, drive, 162 Greenpoint avenue.

The suit of warten a Arener, a bookkeeper in the Citizens' time Light Company, for an absolute divorce from Mary II. Archer, was tried on Saturday in the supreme Court before Justice Harriet. The parties were married

MAULIFFE WON'T FIGHT CARNEY. His Version of the Way Holska Recovered

Jack McAuliffe started last night for Montreal. He and Gilmore are to make a week's tour of the provinces. Before he went he said to friends at his home. 152 Grand street, Wiliamsburgh:

"The statements published in despatches from Boston do me injustice. Jack McAuliffe is not afraid of Carney or anybody. I was warned against Holske by John L. Sullivan and others, but I paid no heed to their advice. I had the good will of the people of this city, but they, knowing Holske and knowing my I had the good will of the people of this city, but they, knowing Holske and knowing my good will toward him, let me go. To help him make a few dollars, I went alone to Boston and fought Frazer. Patesy Sheppard, Holske's friend, was to second me but at the last moment he refused to do so. At that time Bullivan and Sheedy warned me again against Holske. Sullivan says he was the man who persistently wrote articles that he (Sullivan) was drunk. Holske and Sheppard drew up articles of agreement for this Carney fight, and when I was in good humor got me to sign them in Sheppard's adoon. When Al Smith, Sullivan, Sheedy, and others heard of what I had done they said I did wrong. I went to Sheppard and Carney and told them I wanted to write articles and wanted them to write articles, and from both articles I proposed that we should make up the agreement for the fight. Holske, when he heard that, came here to the house and got the champion belt from my father, pretending he was going to get the eagle on It fixed. I went to Shephard the Upter of the fight, and on my return I met Holske, who had just returned from my house with the belt. I can now see why he was afraid to look me in the face.

"I gave Holske my note for \$1,000, backed by a mortgage to cover the cost of the belt until I should win it a third, time, and thus be entitled to it, But let all that go. Say for me in The Sun that I will fight Carney to a finish at 183 pounds, to weigh in twenty-four hours before the fight, for all the money he can raise and a gentleman's purse, So anxious am I, you can say, that I don't care for the Holske belt, as I value it as ittile as I do its donor No deposits have ever been made on the fight."

NO FIGHTING IN HER HOUSE

A Hattle Retween Peather Weights Cut

Billy Clarkson of Brooklyn and Larry White, brother of Frank White, were matched to fight some time ago for a subscription purse and the principals and their seconds went to an east side hall, which they had hired for a ball. The men, who are feather weights, faced each other about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Prof. McDermott, the veteran sparring teacher, seconded Clarkson, and Hugh J. Quigley looked

Prof. McDermott, the veteran sparring teacher, seconded Clarkson, and Hugh J. Quigley looked after White.

The first round did not bring much advantage to either fighter, but both went in for business in the second round. Clarkson had just knocked White down, when there was a great noise of Pounding on the ceiling of the room below. The spectators were frightened, and the crowd jumped from their chairs and made for the windows. They were stopped in their mad career, and Mike Godfrey locked the door, and ordered the fight to go on.

Then it was give and take for a while, and White with an upper cut landed Clarkson on the floor. S Bang, bang, bang, went the pounding on the ceiling. There was almost a panic, and in the confusion a big stove was upset. Time was called for the third round, but it could not be heard.

Then a veteran sporting reporter was sent down stairs to find out the cause of the pounding. The little proprietor of the place and his very big wife pounced upon him. The woman had just locked all the doors and was starting off for the police. She said that she wouldn't have any fighting in her house, and that she had been deceived. She was finally pacified, and the crowd went away. The men will meet again and fight it out.

MUST BE TEMPERATE AND VIRTUOUS Bules of Conduct for the Members of the Boston Base Ball Club.

Boston, April 8 .- One reason for the poor playing of the Boston Base Ball Club for two or three seasons has been the dissipation of the players. President Soden read the riot act to the team yesterday and established the following rules of conduct for the coming season: 1. No intemperance Missipation, or excess of any kind

2. No loitering about or frequenting liquor saleons gambling houses, or other places of ill repute.

3. No associating with gamblers or disreputable people

4. No keeping of unreasonable hours and no disorderly

behavior, ambiting in public or private.

On the manager, or any designate, at such hours each norming during the term of your contract as he shall appoint, unless prevented by sickness or injury, when certificate of a physician to that effect must be furnished to the manager. ed to the minage?

Tyou will be required to give cheerful and prompt obedience to the diractions and orders of the manager and captain. Manager Morrill will have exclusive control of the team and will appoint Mr. M. J. Kelly your captain, who will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

S. Capt Kelly will have the direction of the nine will be agame is in progress. At all other times you will be under the direction of Manager Morrill, who will be held responsible for the conduct of the entire team.

Nearly 8,000 persons went to the Brooklyn Sunday bese ball grounds at Ridgewood vesterday with not with the clubs, however, as they both had intended not with the clubs, however, as they both had intended to play until the spow of Saturday, when it was decided that a game was impossible. From all appearances it was even as late as vesterday morning, when the show had to be showed if from the grand stand seats.

The varing sin made a great change in the prospects for a game, and at 3 o clock the grounds were in perfect condition to play on. It was then too late to get the Brooklyp and Newark clubs. Manager Walner, in order that the spectators should be adde to see a game, selected two mines from the spectators. They played a very fair game, and as it cost holding to witness it every one was satisfied.

BASE BALL NOTES.

Gotzein's name, properly spelled, is Goetzau.

President Spalding of the Chicago Base Ball Club received the following unique letter yesterday:

EASSAS CITY, March 20, 1887. Mr. A. J. Spaiding.

Exsus Citt, Warch 20, 1887.

Sin. I would like to have a job as mascore for one of the base ball clab. I suppose you will not know me but when I tell you who I are you will retten the rise. I was mascote for the Cowleys last season and I would Like to have a job in the leave this season and I would Like to have a job in the leave this season state yours terms and salery and I would be very match throat.

Excuse me I am a colored tientlemen.—Inter-Occes.

A Big Billiard Tourney Abend.

It is more than likely that the four billiard champions, Schaefer, Slowon, Sexton, and Daty, will meet in a big tournament in Washington next month. rangements to accompany Patti and Signer Nicolini to Europe before the date fixed for the beginning of the proposed fourney. Schaefer, Sexton, and Daly have already declared their willingness to enter, and they hope to prevail upon Sio-son to defer his departure for Patt's castle in Weles until June, and take part in the tourney. The orninator of the tournament offers 20.00 in prince money to be competed for, and it is believed that the chance of bagging the first price of \$850 may induce slosson to stay and play. The tourney will be held in the lig armory of the Washington Light infantry if areangements are satisfactorily completed with Siosson. It will next from Say 250 the style of game has not yellow the style of rangements to accompany Patti and Signor Nicolini to

Myers writes that one can run faster in Australia President Cleveland's sparring teacher and trainer is Charles Collins the "Cast Iron Man." The President spars three times a week. The benefit tendered to Tommy Danforth the feather-weight champion of Hoboken, by the amateur athlori-cibbs, will take place to night at Suizer's Casino. Dan-forth and Paizey O'Leary of Cincinnait will wind up in cight rounds.

in eight rounds.

Reddy finlingher of Cleveland, Ohio, has posted \$500 for a match with Fred Woods. Arthur Chambers's protect, the fight to be with bard gloves to a finish under Queensiter y rules. Woods's backers may name the date, place, and referes.

The entries for the six days' race at the Philadelphia Rink on May 2 to 7 have been increased to forty by the addition of Peter Panchol, winner of third monoy in the February race. William Day of America, Gus Guerrero, Peter Hegelman, and Gleason's unknown. Capt. Stone, who sailed the queenty yacht Maydower last year, is not going across the ocean in her. She will be commanded by Capt. Arthur Clarke, a deep water navigator, who has commanded esveral ocean steam-ships running into Philadelphia. Capt. Stone will be the skipper of Mr. Alanson Tucker's schooner yacht Clytic, now fitting out at Hed Bank for a voyage to Boston.

HOURS OF LEISURE

Priendship Boat Club opening. Fourth avenue and 1824 treet, April 10. Ball of the Furniture and Carpet Employees' Associa-ion, Irving Hall, April 14. Reception of the Volunteer Firemen's Association of aricin. Music Hall, April 18. Presentation of marksmen's badges by Brig. Gen. Rob-bins to members of the Twenty-second Regiment in the armory, April 11.

armory, April 11.

Hell and performance for the benefit of the Young Men's Progressive Rusiness Association of America, Clarendon Hall, Friday evening.

Lecture by Prof. Robert Edwards on "Around the World in Ywo Holms." Chickering Hall, this evening, for the benefit of the widows shd orphans of naval veterans.

Lectures on "A Course of Reading" by Prof. R. C. paris, fibrarian of the University of Michigan, before the Columbia College school of Library Economy, April 18 and 18. Mr. Garrett P. Servise will deliver a lecture before the Brooklyn Chautatiqua Assembly in the Nostrand ave-nue M. B. Church, on Thursday evening, on "How Worlds are Made."

Base Ball Pole Grounds To-day. Two picked nines from New York Cink.

KASKINE,



A Specific for Malaria, Rheumatism, Nervous Prostration, Dyspepsia. and all Germ Diseases.

A Powerful Tonic that the Most Delicate Stomach will Bear. The Most Scientific and Successful Blood Purifier.

Twelve years ago I was a Hudson River pilot, and contracted malaria-the first illness I everhad; and it held me in its gripgior six years. Many times have I stood at the wheel with my overcoat buttoned to the chia, shivering not he hot summer sun. For six years I took quinine to large doses, with no lasting good result, although there was plenty of it bad. In 1887 I saw an advertisement of Kaskine, the new quinine. "That's what I need," I saw for the polynomial with many things but the old quinine, which with man with "avertings but the old quinine." That's what I need," I saw from 175 pounds to V7, and was a mere bundle of bones. Ny doctor gave me up. He said: "I might's light "averting but the old quinine which with man was a light to touch it. I often took thirty grains of quinine at a dose. It broke up my stomach that it finally was plenty of it bad. In 1887 I saw an advertisement of Kaskine, the new quinine. "That's what I need," I saw from 175 pounds to V7, and was a mere bundle of bones. Ny doctor gave me up. He said: "I might's light of the contraction of the chia, shivering the contraction of the chia, shivering the contraction of the chia, shivering the chiange of the chiange o of Kaskins, the new quinine. "That's what I need," I said, "anything but the old quinine, which, with malaria to help it, had nearly used me up." After some weeks use of Kaskins, it cured use thoroughly, made me well, and I have never had a particle of malaria since.\*
WILLIAM TEED, 193 East 194th st., New York.

Seven years ago I had an attack of bilious remittent fever, which ran into intermittent malarial. I tried all the known remedies, such as arsenic, mercury, and qui-nine. The latter was administered to me in heavy and continued doses. Malaria brought on nervous prostra-tion and dyspepsia, from which I suffered everything. Last winter I heard of Kaskine, and began using it. A few bettles of the wonderful drue curred me. Malaria few bottles of the wonderful drug cured ms. Malaria and dyspepsia disappeared, and as you have seen a June day brighter for the summer storm that had passed across the sky, so the cloud left my life, and my health became steady and strong. Mrs. J. LAWSON, 141 Bergen st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

I contracted malaria in the Michigan Lake District and for eight years suffered from a chronic type of in-termittent malarial fever, with all its distressing sympoms. Used all the leading remedies, including quintue under the best medical advice, but received no radical benefit. In the summer of 1880 I first tried Kaskine, the new quinine, and it cured me. It was a true scien-

tific healing, and results so real cannot be disputed.

DAVID J. NORTON, State st., Albany, N. Y.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAG-THIS DAY.

Sun rises.... 5 38 | Sun sets.... 6 20 | Moon sets.. 3 33 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Bandy Hook. 3 46 | Gov. Island.. 4 20 | Hell Gate.. 6 00

Arrived-SUNDAY, April 8.

Sat try of ricetanon, sectors, Live, March 26, to Licetanon 230. Santelli, Havre, March 26, to Vieland, Height, Havre March 27, to Vieland, Height, Havre March 20, to Vieland, Lillan Ricchie, Larne March 20, to Contilla, tavin, Gibraltar, Sa Odin, Behne, Baracoa, to Arden, Morris, Kingston, Ja. Sa Harracoata, Hubbard, Antigua, Sa Harracoata, Hubbard, Antigua, Sa Amictia, Relmers, St. Ann's Bay. Sa Trinitiad, Fraser, Berminda, Sa Wyanoke, Huiphers, Richmond, City Point, and Norolk.

olk. Sa Vidette, Kelly, Mobile. Sa Breakwaler, Croseman, West Point. Sa Beneca, Walker, Newport News. Ehip Tam O'Shanter, Walte, Liverpool. ARRIVED OUT. Se Gellert, from New York for Bamburg, at Plymouth. Se La Bourgogne, from New York, at Havre, Se Servia, from New York for Liverpool, at Queens-

Se Umtria, from Queenstown for New York. Se Arizona, from Queenstown for New York Business Motices.

McCann's Spring Hats, Extra quality and absolutely perfect styles. Save your money. 218 Bow.

PAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

BARUCH-WEILEB.—On Wednesday evening. March 30, at the residence of the bride y parents. FO East Oths st. by the Rev. Dr. G. Gotthell, Mr. Berdind Baruch to Miss Ress Welder.—DEANE—On Wednesday evening. March 30, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. S. B. Rossiter, D. D. Charles Henry De Launder to Josle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Deane, all of New York.

WHITNEY—EVERETT—On March 31, by the Rev. A. C. Morehouse, Herbert, D. Wilmey of New York.

OMOSPHOUSE, Herbert, D. Wilmey of New Canana, Count, to Miss Anna Evelyn Everett of U. is city.

DIED.

DIED.

RECK.—Suddenly, at Hackensack, on April 2, Geit Gustay Beck, in the 16th year of his are. BUNKE, in the 16th year of his are. BUNKE, and in 16th Stollage, Bunke, and in the 78th year of his age. Bunke, and in the 57th year of his age. Funeral on Tuesday, April 3, at Bo'clock, from his lateresidence, Fullon 8t., Jannica.

CLARK.—On April 2, at her late residence, 74 Av. D. after a short lines. Mary Jann Clark, aged 65 years. Interment, to day at 10 A. M.

CHOSBY.—At Paterson, N. J., on Friday, April 1, Isabel Stewart, youngest daughter of Henry B. and the late Pauline Grosty.

Private services will be held at the residence of her faller, 16th Broadway, to day at 11 o clock A. M.

Pitto Eli Alid.—10th Saturday, April 2, 1887, Janes Fitzgradi, in his Tuthaga, April 5, from his late residence. 31 Meat 16th 8t., at 10 A. M.; thence to the Church of the Immediate Conception, 18th at, and Av. A, where a solemn mass of required will be celebrated. Interment in Calvary Cemetry.

FREELAND.—0th Sanday, the 5d inst. Catharine II, widow of John M. Freekand, in the 7th year of her are. Funeral services at her late residence, 223 Voot 11th 4, on Tuesday, 6th Inst., at 8 celebr 2, II. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery on Westnessley.

GLYNN.—10th Saturday, April 2, Gatharine Glynn, a native of Ballipasioe, county Gatway, freland, aged 8t.

Funeral from the residence of her moze. Mrs. M. Martin, Jr., Sof eth ay, to day at 1 o clock. Relative and friends and those one trupplew, 18th year of her are.

Funeral services will be held to day, at 9 P. M. at her late residence, 315 Eliment of the jets Richard Harcourf of Staten Island.

Funeral services will be held to day, at 9 P. M. at her late residence of the mode. Health of the funeral from the residence of the mode.

HARDIG.—11 Philadelphia, on April 2, Mary, widow of James Health, and Marky April 1, Mary, widow of James Health, and

Michigan, New Jersey, and New York papers please coyy.

LEWANE, Requiem anniversary mass for the repose of the soul of Mary Ann Lennuc, wife of Thos. Lennuc, at the Church of the Saared Heart, West Sist et., to day at 10 A. M. Retatives and friends are invited to attend. LOHDELL.—In Factorday. April 2. Phebe Lobdell, wisow of Nathan Lobdell, in the Skil year of her age.

Funeral services to be held at the residence of her son haw. Samuel B. Goodenough, 200 East 24th st., this evening at 8 o'clock.

LOHDELL AND Presbyterian Hospital, on Friday. April 18 arr pheumonia. Charles H. Lyona, in the 42d year Funeral private.

April 1, or passumonia Charles H. Lyona in the #2d year of his are.
Funeral private.
Funeral private.
Funeral private.
Funeral private.
Funeral private.
Funeral private.
Rayle H.— on saturday morning. April 2, Wolf Mayer.
Relatives friends and members of fleary Jones Lodge.
No. 70, 10, 10, 18, 20, and Jacl Lodge. No. 50, 10, 10, 15, are invited to attend the funeral to day at 1 o'clock, from his late to stiend the funeral to day at 1 o'clock, from the late residence. At Greenpoint, 30, 1, McDonnell, in the Funeral to take place this morning, at 10 o'clock, from his late residence. METGUAR—Suddenly, of apoplexy, on Friday, April 1, Christian Mctzgar, in the 77th year of his age.
METGUAR—Suddenly, of apoplexy, on Friday, April 1, Christian Mctzgar, in the 77th year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at his just residence. 128
East files st., this evening at 80 clock. Interment private.
Gestmant Sections of Membassics Aus Tanksunsys.
Frobbers: New are requested to attend the funeral seg-

bones. My doctor gave me up. He said: "I might pour pounds of quinine down your throat and it wouldn't help you." I then gave up quinine and consciuded to take my chances. I heard of Kaskine, and, without the least faith, began using it. In one week I was better, began to sleep, have appetite, and gain strength. In a month I was back at my work. Neverhad a day's sickness since. Majaria was killed in my system. I am an astonishment to myself and friends. If Kaskine didn's do this, I don't know what did. FREDERICK A. MILLER,

630 East 157th st., New York,

P. S .- For the absolute truth of the above statement I refer to the following gentlemen, who are personally acquainted with the facts: Mr. Alexander Weir, 02년 156th st.; Mr. George Seaman, 158th st. and Courtlands av.; Mr. A. Moebus, 154th st. and Courtlandt av.; Mr. P. P. Vaupel, 154th st. and Courtlandt av.; Mr. John Luny, 630 East 158th st.; Mr. John Renshaw, 1124 125th st., and many others. I will also reply to letters of inquiry.

Kaskine is a medical revelation. Mine was about as bad a case of this disorder as could be, and yet Kaskine pose with almost every drug in the Pharmacopula.

Assistant Chemist Maryland Agricultural College. THE KARKINE CO., 54 Warren st., New York, & 35 Farringdon Road, London.

vices of our late brother, Christian Metzgar, at his late residence, 123 East 61st st., to-day at Nochock.

STEPHEN M. WRIGHT See. G. J. BURNET, Pres. 7 MINOR.—On Friday, April I. Liacy Landon, ediest daughter of the late Ellen Tierrepont and James Monroe Minor, M. D., of Fredericaburg, Va.

Feheral services at Calvary Church, 4th av. and 21st st., to day at 10 A. M. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

st, to day at 10 A.M. It is requested that he not be sent.

Virginia papers please copy.

MOYNARAN—On Sunday. April 2. Minnie, wife of Bartinolomew Moynahan in the 27th year of her are.

Bartinolomew Moynahan in the 27th year of her are.

The statement of the Moynama of the statement of the sta and M. Hoe.

Funeral services at 250 Madison av. on Tuesday morning. April 5, at 9:30 o'clock.

FRINCE,—On Friday, April 3, Benjamin Prince, son of Julis A. and the late Benjamin Prince, in the 28th year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, 58 Monroe st., Brooklyn, to day at 5 P. M. Interment private, Tuesday morning.

morning.

St. Louis (Mo.) papers please copy.
SCHENCK.—At Irvington, N. J., on April 1, Pete St. Louis (Mo.) papers please copy.
SCHENCE.—At Frington, N. J. on April 1, Peter M. Schenck, aged 04 years.
Funeral services at his late home, Clinton av., Irvington, on Tuesday, April 5, at 11 A. M., Garriages will be ig waiting at the Broad street station, Newark, on the arrival of the 9-45 train from foot of Liberty St., New York Integrent at Greenwood Contestan, Newark, on the arrival of the 9-45 train from foot of Liberty St., New York Integrent at Greenwood Contestan, April 2, Lucy K., daughter of Hichard E. and Mattle W. Solio.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from 31 of place, Brooklyn, to day at 2 F. M.
SPARIAS.—Very anddenly, on Saturday, April 2, Consella, Widow of the Inter Johns Sparks, in the 67th year of her age.
Sparks of 450 west 44th st., Til 2, Janc, beloved wife of the saturday, and the place of the rage.
Fineral services will be held at her late residence, 164 fest blet st., this evening at 7,350 o'clock. Interment in which, Conn.

VANDERIBILT.—On Saturday, April 2, Mary, widow of John Vanderbill, in the 850 year of her age.
Firends are invited to attend her funeral from her late residence, 166 hills at, threshylm, on Tuesday afternoon, the 5th inst, at 8 o'clock.

VERNAM.—Entered into rest, March 31, Mary Spencer Vernam.
Interment at Albany.

VERNAM.—Entered into rest, March 31, Mary Spencer Vernam.
Interment at Albany.
Interment at Albany.
WillTEN.—At Fordham, on Friday, April 1, Mary Jane, daughter of Robert and the late Mary Whitten, in the 27th year of her age.
Belatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, Fordham, New York, to day at 2 P. M. March 24, Edward Willard.—At Los Angeles Cal., on March 24, Edward Willard son of the late John and Susan Lamb Willard and grandson of the late John and Susan Lamb Willard and grandson of the late John and Susan Lamb Willard and grandson of the late John and Susan Lamb Willard and grandson of the late John and Susan Lamb Willard.

this city.

WILLIAMS.—In Brooklyn. on Friday evening. April 1,
Charles Watson, infant son of Charles J. and Evelyn H. Charles Watson, infant son of Charles J. and Evelyn H. Williams.
Funeral private.
WINGHART.—Un April 2. Mary, widow of William Winghart, in the Erd year of her age. Sperial Motices.

WILLIAM P. MOORE, AUCTIONEER. MOORE'S AUCTION ROOMS,

290 FIFTH AV. Ruperb Textile Pabrica Embroideries, Portieres, Cur-Laire, rich imported Wall Papers, Stained Giass, &c. The surplus stock of C. H. GEORGE & CO.,

OF 152 FIFTH AV.

Messrs. C. H. George & Co. have directed me to sell without reserve their entire surplus stock, in order to make room for their new importations in Wall Papers, materials, &c., to arrive. This is the largest and riches ofdering of textites and fine Wall Papers ever made in this city. this city.

Over 10,000 rolls of rich imported Wall Paper in room lots or larger quantities for the trade. Tapestries, Brocades, Plushes and Silk goods in full pieces. Portieres, Embrodieries, Curtains, Table Covers, Antique Embrodderies, &c.; Stained Glass, Wood Decorations, &c.

NOW ON EXHIBITION. BALE WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND PRIDAY,

APRIL 6, 7 AND 8 AT 2 O'CLOCK PROMPTLY EACH DAY. T. M. STEWART, Carpet Cleaning Works, 526 7th av. Send for circulars. Cartage free in Brooklyn.

NEW YORK. MARCH 25, 1887.-TO THE ECURITY HOLDERS OF THE PITTSBURGH AND WESTERN RAILBOAD CO.

Holders of a large majority of the stock and bends of the Pittsburgh and Western Ratiroad Company having become parties to the plan of reorganization, dated March 10, 1887, notice is hereby given that the RIGHT TO DEPOSIT SECURITIES UNDER SAID PLAN WILL EXPIRE APRIL 9, 1887, after which date stock and

banks are took and bonds if received at all, will only be accepted on terms to be fixed by the Committee.

Deposits of stock and bonds must be made with Messra.

DREXEL & CO., Philadelphia, or Messra. DREXEL, MORGAN & CO., New York, who will issue receipts for the same. Parties depositing stock on or before April 2, and not desiring to my the ASSESSMENT OF 21 PER. and not desiring to pay the ASSESSMENT OF #2 PER SHARE at time of deposit, may pay said assessment within 60 days thereafter, with interest thereon from April 9 at 6 per cent, per annum.

J LOWBER WELSH,
JOHN T. TRRY,
L COSTERY,
ANTHONY J. THOMAS.

Commisses.

BANKING HOUSE OF HENRY CLEWS & CO. 13 AND 15 BROAD ST (Opposite S. Y. Stock Exchange).

Interest allowed on deposits subject to check on de-mand.
Orders executed for Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions, and Petrojeum for investment or an intergin.
Private wire to Characa, Francis, and Philodelphia.